PRAYING SUFFERED uch from Conta gious B od Poison, after using half es of SSS I was RESTORall eruptive sores disappeare. You are all eruptive sores disappeare. You are at liberty to make any use of my statement that you wish .- J. CROSBY BYRON, 208 Third Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

THE CASH BALANCE.

WHAT IT IS WITHOUT THE UNA-VAILABLE ITEMS.

A Falling Off in Receipts Since July of Four and a Half Million Dollars Compared With Last Year.

The Treasury Showing.

Special to the Gazette WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The superior interest in the elections diverted attention from the statement issued by the treasury department on Monday concerning the aled condition of the debt and the actual magnitude of receipts and expenditures, as compared with those of October, 1890. The secretary of the treasury paraded his usual "fuddle" about the cash balance, giving the unavailable items of subsidiary coin and deposits in the national bank de ositories to make up \$39,671,920, whereas

positories to make up \$35,071,29, which is actual available cash without these unavailable items was \$8,428,200. But the secretary is unable to hide the facts revealed in the comparative statement of receipts and expenditures. Since July the receipts exceeded the only about n the same he receipts e \$3,500,while in year the the exp aditures by \$8,000,000. But in Octoor of this year the receipts were less by more than \$5,000,000 than the expenditures for the month, and they were \$6,000,000 less

The Newark Ready.

BOSTON, MASS., Nov. 7.—The cruiser Newark was floated out of the dry dock at the Chirleston mavy yard yesterday. Only a portion of the repairs was completed, owing to orders that the vessel must be ready for sea before the 10th. The hull scraped and painted and the decks

A Bank Paid Out.

Washington, Nov. 7.—The comptroller of the currency has declared a final dividend of 5.55 per cent in favor of the creditors of the California national bank of San Fran-cisco. This makes 100 per cent and interest in full to October 7 on claims amounting to

Secretary of Legation. Washingron, Nov. 7.—R. McCreery of Michigan has been appointed secretary of legation at Santiago, Chili.

The Burlington Route. Most people know what The Burlington

Route is—some people, perhaps, do not know that it is the Model Railroad of the The Burlington Route is the name of a first-class railroad from Chicago, Peoof a first-class rangoad from Chicago, Peo-ria and St. Louis to and between the prin-cipal cities and towns of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska and Colorado. The 7000 miles of this great road pass into and through the best farm-ing regions of these great states, reach Deadwood, So. Dakota, and the new mining of the Burlington Route are the best oppor-tunities in the West, Northwest and South untry of the Black Hills. Along the lines west for the farmer, the the merchant, the mill the pleasure seeker

ite runs through pas sengers as every day in the year between Se Louis, Chicago and Peoria, Kansas City, Atchison, St. Joseph, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln, Denver, St. Paul and Minneapolis, making connections at these points with all Eastern and Western roads. and giving the traveling public unequaled

For speed, safety, comfort, character of equipment and track, and efficient service for passengers and freight, it is unexcelled. Send ten cents in postage stamps to the General Passenger Agent and get a handsome wall map of the United States and a descriptive folder of the train service. For further information, tickets, rates, maps, etc., call on your nearest railroad

agent, or address W. C. Brown, A. C. DAWES, General manager St. Joseph, Mo



ONLY A WORD. BY EDITH RANDAL

Only a word, but what comfort it brought sorrowing heart that was burder

with grief;
Only a word, but it brought such relief
To the soul that for sympathy valuey had
sought.

Only a word, yet a word may contain

All the feelings that lie in the breast of And to one who has promised to love to the oughtless word spoken may cause lasting

Only a word, but it plerced like a knife.

For 'twis spoken in anger when conscience had fled:

Though the word be forgiven it can never be transled.

And the scar of the wound may be carried through life.

Only a word, but how little we know What a harvest may spring from the seed that we strew Sale of U Express Matter.

Sale of Unching Express Matter.

Wells, Pargo & Case express sale of unaimed goods will fall place on Saturday, overmore 7, at 110 Main's set, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m

THE CRISIS PAST.

The Island City Savings Bank Pays Depos Itors Promptly.

Special to the Gazette. Galveston, Tex., Nov. 7.—The run on the Island City savings bank spent its force yesterday. This morning when the bank opened there were but few depositors who opened there were out few depositors who called to get their funds. The readiness with which the bank met all demands yesterday, and the firm action of its officials, had much to do in gestoring the confidence of its creditors in its solvency, and this evening the bank closed having \$100,000 more in its vaults than it had night before last. A large number of the confidence of the confide than it had night before last. A large num-ber of those who withdrew their funds yes-terday redeposited them to-day, and the

Pistoview, Hale County, Isr. or the Clisbee daily lew, the county seat of the "Hotel Ama

THE RAILROADS.

Excursion Rates to the Bankers' Association.

ROYAL ARCH MASON CONCLAVE

A Burlington and Rock Island Suarl-The Kuty to Broaden the Branch Running into Houston from Sealey.

Royal Arch Masons' Rates.

Circular No. 182, issued by the genera ssenger and ticket department of the fulf. Colorado and Santa Fe, announces that on account of the meeting of the Roya Arch Masons at Houston, tickets will b old at a fare-and-a-third for the round trip tickets to be sold November 30 and December 1, good to return until December 2 For the meeting of the grand lodge of Ma sons, to be held December 8, tickets will be sold on December 7 and 8, with return limit of December 26, at a fare-and-a-third for the round trip.

Excursion Rates.

The general passenger and ticket department of the Texas and Pacific railway has issued excursion order No. 206 as follows: Ticket Agents:

On November 9 and 10 sell excursion tickets to New Orleans, La., and return, ac count the "American Bankers' association convention," to take place November 11 and 12, at following rates Limit tickets good for return until No-

	vember 25, 1891.		
1	Atlanta, Tex 81	o.	25
i	Jefferson	5	50
H	Murshall I	4	100
ij	Longview Junction 1	5	50
И	Mineola 1	7	35
ij	Wills Point	8	55
ň	Terrell	9	20
u	Dallas 2	Ü.	45
П	Fort Worth 9	0	45
U	Weatherford 2	1	70
8	Gordon 2	3	35
Н	Cisco 9	5	06
Ш	Abilene S	Ġ.	90
Н	Coloradoj 2	9	රිධ
ă	El Paso 4	5	05
	Clarksville 1	9	30
U	Blossom 2	ũ.	10
	Paris	0	őĎ
Ш	Honey Grove 2	Ω	50
H	Bonham.	1)	90
ij	Beils	a.	90
i	Sherman	a s	40
	Whitesboro	13	20
	Pilot Point via Fort Worth	6	9n
	Denton via Fort Worth	1	m
ij	Shreveport, La	2	ris.
H	Texarkana, Tex	R	97
	Texardana, Tex	14	S

B. W. McCullough General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

A Burlington-Rock Island Snarl.

A Chicago Dispatch says: The Burlington and Rock Island are at outs, the former charging the latter with violation of association agreements in ma-nipulating ticket sales through brokers' of-fices. On the suspicion that the Rock Island was not acting fairly, the passenger department of the Burlington sent a man to E. A. Johnson's office, where he purchased a Rock Island ticket to some point west at price much less than the regular rate. They also ascertained that the man who sold it to him received \$1 commission. people say the tickets must have passed into Johnson's hands by mistake. The general passenger agent of the Burlington sent his man to another office of Johnson's, and there he purchased another ticket on the same terms, and discovered the payment of

another commission.

The next deal was with Broker Mulford. A man and his wife wanted transportation to Denver. The Burlington sent them down to Mulford's office, where it is alleged that Mulford gave this couple a card of intro-duction to the general passenger agent of the Rock Island; that they went to his office and were fixed out with editorial tickets for \$26 each, Chicago to Denver, which is \$4 to \$5 lower than first-class fare. The Rock Island denies that it is guilty of having anything to do with the brokers. The charges, however have been placed be-fore Chairman Finiey of the Western passenger association.

George D. Moore, traveling freight agent of the Wabash, with headquarters at of the Wabash, with Mo., is in the

Col. J. Gordon Taylor, general livestock agent of the Atchison-Frisco, is distributing miniature cotton bales among his friends. The colonel's faith is pinned first to Texas next to Texas cotton.-[Globe Democrat.

The Cotton Belt management has shown great activity in bridge building of late. It has completed an iron and steel drawbridge across the Ouachita river at Camden, Ark. across the Ouachita river at Camden, Ara... 360 feet long, the strongest and best bridge in that state. It has also completed an iron and steel draw 428 feet in length at Pine Bluff across the Arkansas, the fourth larg Bluff across the Arkansas, the fourth largest drawbridge in the world. It has also completed an iron and steel bridge acros St. Francis river, on the Arkansas

Missouri division. An official of the Pennsylvania lines, speaking of the frequency with which their trains are late in arriving West, said that every month made it more evident that the Pennsylvania proper, from New York to Pittsburg, must be converted into a four-track line, and the track doubled from Pittsburg to its western terminal before rains can be moved as promptly as they ould be. The freight traffic east of Pitts burg will keep two tracks busy, and the passenger business would furnish all the usiness which can well be done on the

The Centralia and Chester is progressing nicely with track-laying, and the managers are equipping their road very substantially They have just received a new locomotive and complete passenger train. This train and engine are of the latest design, and would be a credit to one of the trunk lines. The locomotive is one of Baldwin's latest. The train was built by the St. Charles car company, and is complete in every detail.

The first-class coach is of mahogany finish, has Scarritt high back seat, ladies' and gentlemen's toilet-rooms, etc. The smoker is very nice, and the mail and baggage car is

model of convenience and beauty An English railway engineer has in-vented a useful adjunct to the ordinary semaphore signal, consisting of a whistl operated by compressed air. When the blade is at danger a spring lover is made to rise so as lie along the inner side of the rail. This lever projects slightly above the rail and when depressed by the wheels of a passing engine a piercing shrick is emitted by the whistle at the side of the track. This combination of visible and audible

affords additional assurance A Good Excuse.

safety.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 7.—The Houston and Texas Central railway had contemplated vast improvements at Hempstead, Tex. Not complying with its promises the mayor of Hempstead wrote the Central officials. They replied that the railway com-Special to the Gazette. ficials. They replied that the railway com-mission's action had caused such a falling off in their earnings they could not make

Special to the Gazette. Houston, Tax., Nov. 7.—Within sixty days the receiver of the Texas Western railway, the narrow gauge running from Houston to Sealy, will be relieved and the purchasers, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway of Texas, will enter into possession and will at once proceed to broader the gauge, making a connection for that line with the railway center of the South-west at this place. This report has been circulated before, but now assurance is given of the final consummation of the deal i that actual possession is only needed to

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 7.—The freight

the Southwest met at Freight Traffic Manager Parker's office yesterday, and the latter agreed to restore rates to Arkansas points from Louisville and East St. Louis and Cairo.

Tariff Amendments.

Special to the Gazette. Austin, Tex., Nov. 7.—The commission issued circular No. 36 to-day amending commodity tariff No. 10 on brick, stone and sand as follows:

Ninth exception—The existing rate on sand from Mackey's switch and all inter-mediate points on the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway to San Antonio, and from Kingsbury on the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railway to San Antonio, shall remain in

Tenth exception—The rate on brick from Colorado on the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway to San Antonio shall be \$10 per 1000 bricks.

Eleventh exception-The minimum num Eleventh exception—Ine minimum number of fire bricks per car shall be 5000.

Twelfth exception.—The existing rate on lime rock shipped for smelting purposes from any point to any iron furnace in the state shall remain in force unless the rates prescribed in this tariff are less.

The fifth exception is changed to read as a state of the state work.

follows: The rate on stone for jetty work at any point where work is being done under contract with the United States government or private persons or corporations for the improvement of the rivers, bayous or harbors of Texas shall be as follows, except where a lower rate shall have been contracted for, in which case the contract rate shall obtain: One hundred and sixty miles or less, 7 cents per 100 pounds, except where the mileage carries a less rate under the tariff.

Indicted for Violating the Interstate Commerce Law.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 7.—The United States grand jury, which has been investi-gating the dealings of the Howeilllumber company, which several months ago re-turned six indictments against S. R. Howell and George W. Howell yesterday afternoon.
The indictments charge the Howells with
having effected an arrangement with W.
D. Mott and Edward Tibbetts, both of Atchison, agent and weighmaster for the Rock Island road, whereby the two were to return faise weights for cars of lumber and thereby were able to get differences in the cost of lumber whereby they were able to sell below all competition. It is charged that in this way the Howells were the gainers by many thousands of dollars and that their action was in direct violation of the provisions of the interstate commerce Warrants have been issued for their

THE BONES WERE FOUND.

After Twenty Years, a Widow Searches for Her Husband's Remains. Special to the Gazette.

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San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 7.—Thirty years ago in Uvalde county, near the town of Dhanis, Henry Schumaker was shot and killed by Michael Wepf, now a prosperous resident of Eagle Pass. It was war time and the country was disturbed. Wepf was constable, and met Schumaker in the road. Schumaker had a gun which he carried in fear of soldiers or Indians. Wepf demanded its surrender and in the Wepf demanded its surrender and in the consequent struggle Schumaker was slain. He was buried and little more was thought of it. He left a wife. Mary Schumaker, and after the lapse of time she went West.
Two days agy she came to recover her husband's bones but
so rapid has been the settlement of the country that all trace of Schumaker's burial spot was lost. Finally a boy named Nye came to the rescue. He had heard of the occurrence and prospected for Schuma-ker's body. He finally uncarthed the bones in the very middle of the public road which runs from Dhanis to Uvalde and for twenty years the traffic of the country had been driven over the resting place been driven over the resting place of the dead man. All signs of the coffin was gone. His clothing had disappeared, but lying on the breast bone in regular order were six pearl buttons which his wife had sewed on his shirt the morning of his death. There were also a pair of sleeve buttons, a collar button and a ring, which established the identity of the bones, and they have been brought here and re-interred in the city cometery. When Schumaker was killed there was a public gravevard within

few choice lots E. FOSDICK, Agent, 500 Houston street.

his body is little short of the marvelous

killed there was a public graveyard within five feet of the spot where he fell. The country at that time was open prairie. It

has since grown up thickly with mesquite, old fences have rotted away and old land-marks yielded to time. The recovery of

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

T E Smith, Texarkana; Hugo Kapp, Bowie; B J Murphy and wife, New York; Miss Mollie Stockmeyer, Chicago; Ros D O'Neal, Brooklyn; T E Pittman, Grandview; E Graham, Dallas; M S Moore, Chi-cago; J V Fourmey, Galveston; A M Has-kell, Tyler; Mrs J W Sturgeon, Clarendon; Dr W H Fuller, New York; J F Smith Clarendon; Charles R Gibson, Archer City; Thomas F Pinckney, Austin; H R Mc-Cann, St Louis; Miss Sallie Kendall. Weatherford: J D Ford, Decatur; Mrs G A Brown, Vernon; G H Powers, Corpus Christi; H H Parks, P P Olds, St Louis; Chas A L Loney, Liverpool; J W Lynch, Las Vegas, N M; Miss Belle Ketchum, Jackson, Ky; J W Moody, Memphis; Miss Ruby Lynch, Las Vegas, N M; E R Lock-wood, Beatrice, Neb; W B Jones, Paris, Tenn; W T Warner, Beatrice, Neb.

Murdo Mackenzie, Trinidad, Col. Sam Clark, Seymour; J J Allison, New York; J B Pumphrey, J W Parker, Taylor; Miss Camilla Cieveland, Geo P Webster, G M Wetty, Bottom of Sea company; T D Moore, Moberly, Mo; D H Snyder, George town; J S McClane and family, Temple; Miss Alice Walton, O E Moore, Louisiana; F C Church, Detroit; F M Calburn, Bos-ton; S S Dale, St Louis; H D Martin, Indianapolis; Morris Lesser, New York; S H Curlin, St Louis; PICKWICK. H D Martin, Indianapolis; Morris Lesser, New York; S H Curlin, St Louis; G H Stonehart, St Louis; W M McTeigod, Wichita Falls; Doak Good, Amarillo; J W Taylor, T and P Ry; R W Kittsell, Dallas; William Brice, Kokomo; W Hugh Hunter, J P Tufts, Dallas; W H Doss, Coleman: W A Desborough, Dallas; James L Ray, Mine-A Desborough, Dallas; W H Doss, Coleman: W
A Desborough, Dallas; James L Ray, Mineola; H D Folts, Ripley, Tenn; H C Watters, New-Orleans; A H Wernse, St Louis;
J C Wooldridge, Seymour; K Brandon, H T Gilmore, New York;
A J Burton, Kansas City: E F Ikard, Indian Territory; A C Baldwin, Stephenville;
Thos J Martin, Nashville, Tenn; Mike Norton, Chicago; Wm Hittson and wife, Palo
Pinto; J O Kendrick, Boston; J L Brush,
Colorado; Felix B Lippman, St Louis: W
J Leeper, Denton; J G Sargent, St Louis: A
Ritter, Philadelphia; R B Boyce, Washington, Ind; Fredrick Blom, Tucson, A T; J A
Banton, New York; F T Mollen, St Louis;
F B Hempstorn, New York; S Ivy, Paris;
O C Gayler, St Louis; Dan Rodgers, Sulphur Springs; H Sewell, Decatur; W J
Chapman, New Orleans; C E Swink, Dalphur Springs; H Sewell, Decatur; W J
Chapman, New Orleans; C E Swink, Dallas; Dr R A Cooken, Santo, Tex; J W
Smith, St Louis; J I McWharton, Baird;
W S Kard, Henrietta; John S Spanks,
Canton; W T Royster, Waco; C I Miles,
Dallas; J Blum, San Francisco; G W
Loomis, Kansas City; L J Caswell and
wife, Comanche; W M Barrett, Rhome; W
A Jennings, Cleburne.

Fitch Gin Burned.

Special to the Gazette. SHERMAN, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEX., Nov. 7.—The Fitch gin, near this city, burned last night. Loss, \$1500; insued for \$400. Most of the cotton was said.

d Express Matter. Co.'s express sale of un ke place on Saturday

by the president. There are twenty states and the Federal district. The public debt is about \$585,000,000. E Fosdick, Agent,

STILL THE RUSH CONTINUES

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AT RANDALL-CHAMBERS OLD STAND.

DOM PEDRO'S HEART.

Not a Drop of Blood Shall be Shed on His Account.

TO REST IN BRAZIL'S BOSOM

Would Amply Repay Him for All He Might Suffer for His Beloved People.

Gladstone Replies to Some Instructions Made by Chancellor Goschen-A Sensational Divorce Case Full of Filth.

Fava-The Pope. ROME, Nov. 7 .- Baron Fava, the Italian

minister, absent from his post since the controversy with Italy about the New Orleans lynching, has been promoted to the rank of a plenipotentiary of the first class. The pope is suffering from cerebral anæmia, due to old age. He recently remarked that the end of his life was near. A Fenian Scare.

Dublin, Nov. 7.—The police in Ireland, England and Scotland have received information of a probable influx of members of the Irish party from America. American detectives in the employ of the English police authorities are stationed at Queenstown and elsewhere to watch incoming the police of the steamships from America, and the police force is increased. A revival of Fenian operations is suspected. English Trade.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- Returns to the board of trade show a decrease in imports during October of £870,000; in exports of £2,510,-

McCarthyite Elected.

CORK, Nov. 7 .- Mr. Martin Flavin, Mc Carthylte, was elected by 1512 plurality to the seat in parliament made vacant by the death of Charles Stewart Parnell. The vote stood: Flavin 3009, Reamond (Parnellite) 2157, Sarsfield (Unionist) 1161.

Paris, Nov. 7 .- Dom Pedro of Brazil, in interview, said he was ignorant of events Brazil, and he would not directly or in lirectly cause a civil war. He says he could have overcome the revolution when he sed, but preferred exile to bloodshed if, however, the people of Brazil appealed to their old emperor, he would return and devote his remaining strength to the happi ness of the people, and would consider it sufficient reward to sleep his last sleep in his beloved country.

Brazil's Political History Nearly four centuries have elapsed since the discovery of Brazil. It has had fewer changes of government and a less number of revolts against its rulers than other states of South America, but it has had its share. The territory now known as Brazi was given to the Portuguese by the pope to settle the dispute between that people and the Spaniards over newly discovered American ossessions. Brazil remained a dependency of Portugal until 1807, when the two countries changed relations, Brazil becoming th seat of empire and Portugal the colony eon having driven the Dom Joao of

Napoleon having driven the Dom Joao of the Braganzas to South America.

After Napoleon's disappearance from the stage of the world's affairs Dom Joao returned to Portugal and left his son, Dom Pedro I., upon the throne of Brazil. In 1831 this ruler was compelled to abdicate after a blackly world with the pages II. odless revolt and his son, Dom Pedro II. the present exiled emperor, ascended the throne. He was then a boy of fifteen, and until he attained his majority the govern-

ment was conducted by a regent.

Dom Pedro II., who is now living in Portugal, was loved and revered by the peopl as few monarchs ever have been. Hi power was limited by a constitution, and ndeed, was far less autocratic than that of many of the presidents of South and Cen-tral American republics. But one revolt of any consequence occurred during his rule, and that at a time when the emperor was absent and the government was in the hands of the emperor's daughter. Princess Isabella. This was in 1877. The primary cause of this attempt to overthrow the em-pire was an imperial edict abolishing slavery, which was regarded with great disfavor by the wealthy landed class During the last years of Dom Pedro's rule there had been an increasing growth of democratic sentiment, and a desire to emulate the example of the "great republic of the North," and in 1889 a successful effort to change the form of government was made. The emperor and his family were exiled and pensioned, and the republic of Brazil was established on November 17, 1889, with Gen. Theodoro da Fonseca as its president.

1889, with Gen. Theodoro da Fonseca as its president.

The Brazilian republic occupies nearly half the territory of the South American continent. It is 2000 miles long, and has a coast line of 3800 miles to look after.

The president is, under the constitution, elected for a term of six years by electoral colleges in the several states and Federal districts, but cannot be re-elected to succeed himself. He appoints the cabinet ministers and exercises powers like those vested in the president of the United States.

The legislature of the republic consists of a senate and a house of representatives. The representatives are elected by the people of the states and the Federal district in proportion of one to each 70,000 population, and serve a term of three years. The senate consists of three senators from each state and three from the Federal district, elected by an electoral college elected by state and three from the Federal district, elected by an electoral college elected by the people. The senators serve nine years, one-third going out every three years.

The judiciary consists of the Federal supreme court and subordinate tribunals provided for by the legislature. The supreme court consists of fifteen members appointed by the president.

The army and navy are under congres-

sional control. The army peace footing is about 40,000 men. The navy has five firstclass and six second-class torpedo boats.

The President's Illness. RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 7.—All is quiet here to-day, and the state of siege is not rigor-

ously enforced. Business is proceeding as usual. Similar reports are received from the provinces. President da Fonseca's illness alone constitutes the source of danger

A British Lie Denied.

CHICAGO, I.I., Nov. 7.—A private letter received in Chicago to-day from Bery W. Wells, one of the officers of the United States steamship Baltimore, by his father, thoroughly explodes the assertion of the British naval officers that the Baltimore British havai officers that the Battlinder acted as a spy on the Chiliau insurgents when the latter made their famous landing at Quintero. The officers of H. M. S. Champion, according to dispatches printed this morning from Victoria, B. C., declare that when the landing took place the Champion was lying along side the Baltimore at Valparies and that the Raltimore storaged around rise and that the Baltimore steamed around the point to Quintero, watched the entire debarkation of the Congressionalists and then deliberately returned to the govern-ment wharf at Valparaiso, reporting the im-portant information gained to the official nostile to the junta. Wells says the Baltimore was not at Valparaiso, but was at Coquimbo and did not reach Valparaiso until the evening after the debarkation of the Congressionalists.

Gladstone Answers Goschen.

LONDON, Nov. 7.- Mr. Gladstone has written a letter for publication in reference to a statement of the chancellor of the ex-chequer, Rt. Hon. George Goschen, in which the latter is credited with saying that Gladstone negotiated with both of the rival Irish parties at Boulogne. In this letter Gladstone says: What Mr. Goschen says he understands, he misunderstands. I which the latter is credited with saving says he understands, he misunderstands. I had no more to do with the proceedings at Boulogne than he had. When Parnell ceased to be the leader, I informed McCarthy of my desire to hold free communications with him. The communications were made for publicity and not for secrecy. On the police question I said what Mr. Morley said—that I regarded the case of the police as the proper business of the local government in Ireland, London and everywhere else. On the land question, I am not aware that anything was named which was withheld in 1886. which was withheld in 1886.

Great McCarthyite Victory.

poll had been announced, attended a meet ng of Parnellites, where he delivered an ddress. During the course of his remarks he declared that, though a majority of the lectors of Cork city had refused to support his candidacy, he was determined to con-tinue the struggle for acknowledgment by the people of Ireland of the justice of the Policy pursued by the Parnellites.

William Redmond also delivered an address. He said he regretted that the prin-

ciples of the Parnellites had not been sup-ported by the electors of Cork city, and he denounced the interference of the priests in the election. He attributed the defeat of the Parnellites' candidate to the tactics which the priests had employed to coerce

Troops and large bodies of police lined the street where the polls was declared and the vast crowds were raised to a high pitch of enthusiasm when the result was made known, although Flavin's election was anticipated by reports from the count ing room and from the utterance sof the party leaders and others capable of forming an opinion upon the subject. The majority of the McCarthyites' candidate was, however, much larger than was expected.

Suing a Bonaparte for Divorce.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The Evening News this city to-day publishes a story which is designed to create a great sensation in many circles of society. It is to the effect that Rossalie Bonaparte has filed a petition asking for divorce from her husband, Louis Clevarings Bonaparte. This action is the outcome of a rather complicated series of matrimonial events which had their origin in the divorce suit instituted against Ros-salie by her former husband. In this last mentioned suit, Louis Clevarings Bonaparte was charged by the husband with having been criminally intimate with Ros-salie. His allegations were supported by the evidence, and the divorce prayed for

was granted.

The relations between Rossalie and Louis culminated in their marriage, the latter as suming on that occasion the name of Clev arings. Louis Clevarings Bonaparte is the son of Prince Louis Lucien Bonaparte, who died a few days ago. Prince Louis Lucien, however, did not acknowledge Louis Clevarings as his son until October 12 last. Two days later Louis Clevarings contracted a marriage with Laura Scott, and it is his living with the latter as his wife which constitutes the ground for divorce asked by Rossalie.

SMITH WILL HANG.

At Least the Jury Sald He Ought to be Hanged pecial to the Gazette.

SHERMAN, GRAYSON COUNTY, TRX., NOV. 7.—The jury in the George Smith case for the murder of James Isbell at Bells re-turned a verdict to-day at 11 o'clock and assessed the punishment at death. The pris-oner was heard to curse the jury and judge and he also used some very violent epithets toward the sheriff, charging him with false swearing. Smith has shown much uncon-cern during the trial, which lasted several days, while the defense of insanity was being set up. His awful crime was committed at Beils, twelve miles east of this city, on the night of July 14, 1891. With a drawn pistol Smith entered a saloon, robbed seven men, and the town marshal was killed before Smith got away. He happened to be in the house and tried to protect those present. Smith was caught and held by a neigre. At the last spring term of court he had a mistrial. He is a young man who turned from farming to robbery and was caught, probably, in his first exploit.

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DON DICKINSON.

Cleveland's Postmaster - General on the Election.

GROVER'S PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

Result in Ohio Settles All Doubt as t What the Issue Will be in '92-It Will be McKinley's Bill-Silver Not in It This Time.

Special to the Gazette

Washington, Nov. 7 .- "The reason why the Republicans elected their representa-tive in congress from the Fifth Michigan district? Yes, I will tell you," said ex-Postmaster-General Don M. Dickinson.
"The vote was divided be-tween the Republican cardilate and

two Democratic candidates. The combined strength of the straight Democrat and of the Industrial candidate was very much larger than the vote by which the Republi-can was elected. In the national campaign the vote will go to the Democratic candi-"Of course," he said, "every one who was associated with Cleveland's

administration must rejoice over the result in New York, Massachusetts and Iowa. Campbell made a glorious fight in Ohio and deserves great credit for it. I re gret he is not to serve another term as governor, but McKinley's election is not much of a victory for the Republicans.

To be decisive, he should have carried the state as Gorman carried Mary-land. With the national party organiza-tion straining every nerve in his behalf he should have been elected by a very much larger majority than he got. From a party point of view McKinley's election, I think, will prove a benefit to the Democrats inne much as it will compel the Republicans to stand up to fight in defense of the Mc Kinley law. That is, of course, what we Democrats want. If McKinley had been beaten the Republicans would probably now be looking around for some other is

sue. I think the Democracy is of success in 1892 on tariff issue. The tariff will CORK, Nov. 7.—John E. Redmond, the defeated candidate, after the result of the will figure in the campaign. I think there will be legislation of a tentative char-acter on that subject by the Fifty-second congress. I doubt its being second congress. I doubt its being possible to get a free-coinage bill through the senate. The margin is very narrow, and in the last senate the force-bill fight had a great deal to do with the vote on silver. But if a free-coinage bill should be passed by both houses of congress, the probabilities are that it would be versed and this consideration. would be vetoed, and this consideration would probably lead to some experimental, perhaps temporary, financial legislation which will carry the whole question over until after the national election. '
Dickinson said he thought the result of

Tuesday's vote made things look bright for The New York Vote. New York, Nov. 7.—The election figures show that the total vote cast this year was 38,463 less than in 1888. A notable feature in this city is that the Democrats have lo most in districts which in 1888 gave Hill large plurality. In the districts where Fas-sett kept close to Miller's figures Flower

ran far behind the figu d Express Matter. Wells, Far o.'s express sale of un Il take place on Saturday, November 7 BIG GIN BLAZE.

A Six Thousand Dollar Fire at Lone Oak Hunt County-An Exciting Fight.

pecial to the Gazette. GREENVILLE, HUNT COUNTY, TEX., Nov. 7.—News reached here this evening of the burning of the big cotton gin of Harris & Barnes at Lone Oak, this county, last night. The fire spread so rapidly that one of the mill hands was compelled to jump from the second story window in order to save his hife, and in doing so one of his ankles was broken. The loss on the building and machinery is estimated at \$2500, and was in sured in the Hecla insurance company for \$1330. Individuals lost heavily, there being a great deal of cotton in the yard One man lost five bales. The total loss will exceed \$6000, with no other insurance than

the amount stated. the amount stated.

William Duboz and Walter Bell had a fight last night at Lone Oak which came near resulting fatally. Blei used a brick-bat and Duboz a pocket knife. Duboz escaped unhurt, but Bell received a stab in the neck which at first was thought to be fatal but he is moving around to day and fatal, but he is moving around to-day and will soon be all right.

The Cause of the Failur

PITTSBURG, PA., Nov. 7.—The Corry bank deposits are close to \$500,000. The failure is due almost entirely to the fact that the bank has been carrying a large amount of paper for business men in this section and in the lumber country, who have been unable to meet their obligations. The hank has a branch have which was been unable to meet their obligations. The bank has a branch here, which was a very important source of revenue. It was started some time ago with the consent of the comptroller. About a month ago the comptroller decided that the branch must close up in accordance with the policy not to allow branch banks to do business. This move would deprive the main bank of such a large line of business that it would hurt them seline of business that it would hurt them se line of business that it would hurt them so-riously in their present condition, and the fear was it would cause a run which they and not stand. The officers say that the depositors will get every dollar due them.



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